

FORECAST

LINCOLN: Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; low near 65 tonight, high near 85 Sunday.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a few local thunderstorms; high Sunday 75 in northwest to 80 in southeast.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

THE LINCOLN STAR

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EDITION**

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FIVE CENTS

4½ Pct. Budget Hike For N. U. Approved

\$6,673,048 For Year Is Less Than Requested: \$4 Million From Property Tax

NORTH PLATTE—A University of Nebraska operating budget of \$6,673,048 for the 1949-50 fiscal year was approved by the board of regents at a meeting held at the university's agricultural experiment sub-station here Saturday.

Foreign Assistance

New Aid To World Proposed

\$45,000,000 Program For Backward Areas Sought By President

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A congress already disputing some parts of the administration's foreign policy Saturday studied a request from President Truman for a new foreign aid program to build up backward countries all over the world.

Specifically, the president wants:

(1) A fund of \$45,000,000 to finance American engineering and other assistance to such countries.

(2) Authority for the export-import bank to guarantee new American private investments in those countries against the risks of loss "peculiar" to foreign financing.

Mr. Truman specified "parts of Africa, the Near and Far East, and certain regions of Central and South America" as regions where the program would be applied on a share cost basis with local governments.

Leaders Cautious.

A special message from the chief executive on what he has called his "bold new program" was sent to congress late Friday. Initially, leaders there were cautious about predicting its chance of passage this session.

Speaker Rayburn said there will be "a great deal of strong support for it on the house floor" if it comes out of committee. Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) agreed.

But they didn't know what the chances of getting it out of committee might be at this point.

Outlines Operation.

The president said he wants a long-term operation, in some ways experimental, to be carried out partly in co-operation with the United Nations.

His project, he said, would benefit American industry and agriculture by building up the living standards of countries with backward economies, thus making them better markets. In the same manner, it would help prevent their peoples, who want a better life, from turning to "false doctrines" and "tyranny," he said.

While Mr. Truman declared that "it is vital that we move quickly," immediate congressional reaction left open the question whether speed would be forthcoming.

Seek Zoning Change For 48th, O Corner

For the purpose of a "drive-in" type of business, including grocery store, filling station, and soft-drink drive-in, two Lincoln men have applied for a zoning change to local business at Forty-eighth and O streets.

Eddie Gold, 1641 L street, and Harry K. Lydick, 3528 A street, own in partnership a 178 by 200 foot tract on the northeast corner of the intersection.

However, a 53 by 60 foot insert of the property is still zoned for residential purposes, which the partners contend should be rezoned to local business.

The city council may not have to act on this individual application because it now has under consideration a plan to zone both sides of O street from Forty-fourth to Forty-eighth to local business.

The budget represents a four and one-half per cent increase over expenditures totaling \$6,382,718 for the current fiscal year.

Though the budget is less than university officials requested, board members said they recognized the legislature faced very difficult financial problems and declared that the university would do everything possible to make good use of the funds allotted to it.

12 Pet. Below Request.

Revenue for the next fiscal year comes from four sources: State general fund (property tax), \$4,000,000; federal funds, \$789,137; student fees, endowment income and state vocational funds, \$1,841,200; and \$250,000 from the university's share of the special state institutions buildings and maintenance levy.

C. Y. Thompson of West Point, board president, said the budget represents an over-all 12 per cent reduction in funds requested by the deans and directors of the university's various colleges and divisions.

Specifically, Thompson said, the difference in funds available to the university, and its needs, was met by:

(1) Denying cost of living salary adjustments to a large part of the faculty and administrative personnel;

(2) Eliminating most of the requests for additional research and teaching personnel;

(3) Cutting expenditures of seven major divisions of the university below the 1948-49 level.

(4) Diverting \$25,000 from the special building levy funds for the purchase of equipment and for current maintenance in keeping with legislative direction.

These steps, Mr. Thompson said, enabled the university to give "modest increases" in operating funds to several age-classes of the university, including the college of agriculture, the agricultural experiment station, the college of medicine and the university hospital.

The royal question dates back to the war.

Many Belgians resent the fact that Leopold surrendered his country's forces to the Germans in World War II, and became a prisoner of the Germans, instead of leaving Belgium as his ministers had advised.

Leopold later was taken to Germany. After Belgium's liberation in 1944, parliament elected his brother, Prince Charles, as regent. Only a majority vote of both parliamentary chambers can end Charles' regency.

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No serious flooding is reported in the area, or over the state. Nebraska river and Pony creek were receding near Falls City Saturday, after lapsing over slightly during the night in some spots.

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The rain

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OUT OF THE MAIL BAG

We have been pondering over the mail of recent days in all of its variety. There was a note from a wonderful teacher. At the governor's conference at Colorado Springs this week Governor Dewey asked 47 other state executives what could be done in a substantial sense to recognize the natural teaching talents of an inspired and valuable educator.

★
In an entirely different field the same familiar theme cropped out. Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska unfurled his long anticipated blast against Hawaiian statehood. He said Harry Bridges is the dictator of Hawaii. He could get an argument on that from thousands of Hawaiians. He charged the communists succeeded in taking over the democratic party of the Territory of Hawaii. He could get a second argument on that one. Then in a report to the senate Mr. Butler winds up and lets fly with this: "The Kremlin regards Hawaii as one of its principle operating bases in the campaign for a communist U. S. A."

★
We haven't the slightest doubt that in the utmost honesty Senator Butler believes the words which constitute his conclusion relative to Hawaiian statehood. He never has a great deal of trouble in persuading himself of the soundness of his own conclusions.

★
But he seems to forget that Hawaii is a territory, that it pays substantial taxes at this time, that its industrial and agricultural development has advanced amazingly, and that in the sense of national security it is vital to the American people. Perhaps he has some kind of a program to convert Hawaii into the type of defensive base that it should be. It is the one land area off the coast of the American mainland that lends itself powerfully either to defend or to attack. The people of Hawaii asked for statehood overwhelmingly. They are willing to assume its responsibilities, and we should welcome them. But there are powerful interests in Hawaii—rich and powerful interests opposed to Hawaiian statehood—and we fear Senator Butler has listened too much to their voice and too little to the voice of the people of the islands.

★
Education has come to the forefront. Old John Harvard, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning, struck a mighty blow for freedom in the current discussion of education that has consumed columns of newspaper space. A Maryland lawyer had written a sharp letter of reprimand because two members of the Harvard faculty had participated in meetings which the Marylander interpreted to be subversively-inspired. He would not contribute a penny to the Harvard law school fund until the two faculty members were disciplined. Harvard, of course, is privately endowed, receives no tax support, which means Harvard in a very substantial sense looks to people of wealth for gifts.

★
It's a good question. Some people are born to teach; many others follow the teaching profession in spite of the absence of those qualities that stamp themselves upon the memories of young people, and invoke within young people a lasting sense of gratitude. The understanding of young people that an instructor possesses, or the affection that lights dull texts has a great deal to do with the ultimate results in a classroom, especially in the public school. Those qualities which contribute to effective teaching rarely get recognition in the size of the pay check.

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The Maryland critic got his answer. Harvard will not place any ban upon the free mind if its failure to do so costs it millions of dollars in gifts. It will not in any way alter the traditional policy of the freedom of thought that is the essence of a free America. It will not forbid members of its staff to take part in economic or political discussion, it announces, in its answer to demands for a censorship of faculty free speech.

★
Some portions of the answer Harvard gave to its graduate Maryland critic deserve widest attention. "I do not see how you can expect reasonable men to think of participation in open and legal meetings on public subjects as the equivalent of secret plotting to commit crime merely because communists or 'fellow travelers' take part in such meetings," one paragraph of the Harvard answer reads. "To take the course you recommended would be to repudiate the very essence of what Harvard stands for—the search for truth by a free and uncoerced body of students and teachers. Harvard believes in 'the free trade of ideas' of Justice Holmes. She believes that members of the faculties, in their capacity as citizens, have the same rights to express themselves as other citizens, and that those rights should not be restricted by the university by trying to keep a 'watch' on professors or otherwise. She believes that wide limits for free expression by professors are in the interests of the students as well as the teachers. The teachers have rights as citizens to speak and write as men of independence; the students also have their rights to be taught by men of independent mind.

★
Russia was exploiting to the fullest reports of a drop in business and industrial activity both in the United States and in the British Isles. Its newspapers hauled out their biggest type to emphasize declines in American steel production here. Russia has been gambling on an American bust from the beginning; in fact, that is its chief hope of winning a cold war.

★
There was little chance of a congressional breaker during the steaming heat of summer in Washington. Congress was moving more rapidly, but a mountain of business still demanded its attention.

★
Most Americans preferred to think about vacations. There was no evidence of reduced travel to the lakes or the mountains; evidently the people had decided to let the politicians fight it out while the homefolks had fun.

Merger Of Lutherans Is Favored

... At Blair Meeting

not now members of any synodical board.

The convention also suggested that the committee be authorized to discuss Lutheran unity with any interested Lutheran body. Committed members would report to the annual convention in 1950 on their findings.

H. J. Hansen of Blair was re-elected treasurer of the conference.

Other appointments announced included these Nebraskans:

Board of parish education—Dr. C. C. Menger, of Blair.

Board of activities—The Rev. Emanuel Petersen of Ruskin.

Board of Menden.

Board of directors of the Lutheran Publishing house—Dr. Ethan Menger of Blair.

Financial Advisory board—Paul Hansen of Omaha.

The Rev. P. C. Jensen of Blair was named editor of the Danish church paper.

Lutheran, Uebel and Mrs. K. M. Lund of Blair, Colo., was reappointed to the board of the Sunday school paper.

The Little Lutheran.

In other actions, the convention endorsed a development foundation to be set up at Dena College.

The convention continues through Sun-

day.

Federal Court Filings

United States vs. Fred Johnson, complainant and trustee, demands for an alleged \$700 rent overcharge and single retribution on \$800 of alleged rent overcharge.

United States vs. Joe Bedian of Belvidere, complainant asking \$235.22 plus interest, allegedly due as premium on wheat crop.

Fred Sovereign, voluntary petition in bankruptcy and referee's order of adjudication. Petition lists total debts of \$3,139.59, of which \$1,330.13 is secured debt.

To Appoint Committee.

The resolution said if the other synods are interested the convention will ask the church council to appoint a committee to continue discussions with interested bodies of the American Lutheran conference.

The resolution proposed that the committee consist of three pastors of the church council, and two pastors and two laymen who are

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Oh, all right, tell 'em to come, but keep that 'ticked-to-death' tone out of your voice!"

Up the brat

BY PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 24.

Connie had backed away from him and now stood staring, one hand grasping the door frame as though for support. "You say it was—broken calf?"

"Yes. On the left hind foot. Why?"

She straightened with something of an effort.

"Nothing. Nothing at all. As you say, Slug was careless; so careless that—"

"That what?"

"Never mind. It was just a crazy idea. Good night, Jeff. Good luck!"

The search was resumed and went doggedly on. The Crown crew joined them and together with Jeb and Jeff and Glenn and the guards and deputies moved literally foot by foot toward Cougar until fully half the distance had been covered without a sign of the missing box or its thief.

Jeff had been halted in the middle of the stream where there would be no betraying marks, and the man had taken the box and let it sink some yards away from the crossing. Its weight would hold it there and the grit filled stream would hide it from view. And now he had come for the treasure.

Jeff put on his hat, drew his gun and began inching toward the ford on his stomach.

Jeff heard the harsh rasp of a hacksaw blade. He crept still closer, trusting to the yellow's concentration on his task and the scrapping sound of the blade to cover his movements. He leaped forward, his gun coming up to a level.

"Hold it, Slug!" he said sharply. "Don't move or I'll drop you!"

With a startled gasp the other spun around.

"Get your hands up where I can see them."

Slowly the hands of the other crept up and just as slowly he rose to his feet. In the moonlight he loomed tall and bulky. He was standing with the moon behind him and Jeff could not distinguish his features. A sudden doubt seized Jeff. Something about the shape was wrong; the size, or the shape—

"Step away from the box—down to the edge of the creek so I can see you."

The man obeyed slowly, Jeff followed him step by step. The other took one final step sideways and the moonlight fell full on his face.

"Glenn!"

Jeff stood there staring, mouth open. The gun dropped slowly until its muzzle was pointed at the ground.

"Glenn! What in the world—!"

He stepped forward, overcome with shock and bewilderment and disbelief. And quite suddenly Glenn Gleason leaped to meet him and the right hand which he had lowered came up again in a savage arc. The rock-hard fist caught

Pilot Dies

Near Lyman

Father, Brother
Witness Crash

LYMAN, Neb.—(AP)—His father and brother watched helplessly as Gerald Olson, 20, a soldier at Fort Warren, Wyo., crashed to his death in a light plane near here.

Fort Warren officials said Olson was taking flying lessons from a private flying school and was flying a small training plane from the school at Cheyenne.

Olson's father, Lew Olson, and his brother, witnessed the crash. They were working on the Gene Middleton farm northwest of the village. The flier had spotted the plumbing firm truck owned by his father and circled around the farm.

As he came back a second time the plane apparently stalled and nosed to the earth. The father estimated the plane was flying at 800 feet.

Olson was married and lived at Cheyenne.

Proposed Moral Code For Film Stars Discussed

INDIANAPOLIS—(INS)—Eric Johnston, movie industry czar, was to meet Saturday in Indianapolis with independent exhibitors to consider a disciplinary program for film stars who violate a proposed moral code.

The code was advanced by Joseph P. Finnegan, a Columbus, Ind., theater owner. Present at the meeting were to be members of the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors.

Finnegan's proposed code would ban any movie actors who "attained public notoriety" until satisfactorily cleared and would provide fines and suspensions for lesser offenses.

Camp Kiwanis Plans Open House on July 1

Camp Kiwanis, Camp Fire girls' summer camp, will hold an open house July 1, according to S. E. Copple, Kiwanis club's camp committee chairman.

The area's new buildings which were built at a cost of \$20,000 will be ready for occupancy July 3 when the camp opens its 1949 season. Don Parker, Kiwanis president, said.

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Officers of the two states

expressed belief that the two were responsible for several unsolved murders during robberies and that ballistic comparison of the bullets would clear up the identity of the gunmen.

Thus the 72,000 hard coal diggers

will return to work for another six weeks after their vacation.

For farm needs check "The Farmer's Market Place," Classification 33 in the

Want Ads.

Miners Begin Holiday

Shutdown May Become A Full Fledged Strike

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—(INS)—The nation's hard and soft coal mines were closed down tight Saturday as John L.

Lewis' half million miners began their 10-day annual vacation.

Versatility Of All-State Chorus Pleases Audience

By KEN WAYMAN.

The 176-voice All-State high school chorus sang its way through an hour and a half concert in the Student Union ballroom Friday night, warmly applauded by the over 300 persons attending.

Director David Foltz, University of Nebraska school of fine arts instructor, summed up the group's success when he told the youths theirs was "the best chorus" in the past five annual sessions of the university's four-week fine arts course.

Several of the selections from the concert, and numbers by the All-State 120-piece band, were transcribed after the program for broadcast by station WOW at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, June 26. Walter Olsen, Fremont, conducted the band.

Soloists.

The chorus showed its versatility in such selections as the fifth century Gregorian "All Glory Be to God on High"; the light English air, "Matona, Charming Maiden"; the Ringwald-arranged "All the Things You Are"; and a syncopated version of "Blow, Gabriel, Blow." Morris Hayes, Scottsbluff, was guest conductor of three chorus numbers.

Soloists applauded were "Stella Marie Woodley, Alliance, for her 'blues' alto solo in the chorus number, 'Comin' Round the Mountain'; Tenor Joe Feeney of Grand Island for his fine work in "Go Way From My Window"; and Gwen Grosshans, Aurora, Marian McCulloch, Scottsbluff, Ruth George, Mapleton, Ia., and Beverly George, Lincoln, all singing in an encore performance of the latter chorus selection.

Called back for repetition of "I'm Falling In Love With Some-

one" was the male quartet—Joe Feeney, Jerry Collins, Wilsonville, Robert Brown, Sargent, and Mark Weilder, Honeycreek.

Miss Margaret Shelley, Ashland schools music instructor, directed the chorus in her composition, "The Music Makers."

The program:

"Caligaverus Oculi Mei," Victoria Williams.

"All Glory Be to God on High," Victoria Williams.

"Comin' Round the Mountain," Della Lass.

"Go Way From My Window," Niles.

"Charlotte," Bryan.

"Candy," Bryan.

"Blow, Gabriel Blow," Porter-Warnick.

"Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," Churchland.

"A Merry Christmas," Warrell.

"Male Quartet."

"I'm Falling In Love With Someone," Herbert.

"Octet."

"Tree Silences," Lenz.

"Trio."

"A Little Song of Life," Malette.

"A Springtime Day," Delamarter.

"Triple Trio."

"Madrigal."

"Which Is the Proper Day to Sing," Anne-Anderson.

Next week's All-State events include:

Sunday—Orchestra concert 3 p.m.; one-act plays, 7:30 p.m., student union.

Monday—Parade, downtown Lincoln, 1 p.m.; one-act plays, 7:30 p.m., student union.

Tuesday—Debates, 2 p.m.; band concert, 7:30 p.m., student union.

Wednesday—Program, guest artist Jack Rankin.

Thursday—Final banquet, 5 p.m.; final concert, 7:30 p.m., student union.

67 Are Admitted To Bar; Families Attend Ceremony

The babies were well behaved but appeared rather uninterested at the solemnity of the ceremony as 67 young men faced the black-robed Supreme court and were admitted to practice law in Nebraska.

The oaths were administered by Clerk George Turner Saturday morning.

In addition to the small sons and daughters, there were wives, sweethearts, fathers and mothers. Pride was registered in their faces at the successful completion of at least six years of preparation for the profession they were about to enter. Many of those admitted had studies interrupted by war service.

The clerk said she was last paid for the month of March when she filed a salary claim for \$180, the figure approved by the commissioners. The petition states the county board rejected the \$190 monthly claims because they did not represent the amount authorized by the board.

Male Quartet.

"I'm Falling In Love With Someone," Herbert.

Tree Silences.

"Lenz."

Trio.

"A Little Song of Life," Malette.

"A Springtime Day," Delamarter.

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Crushed Stone Asked For Fairfax Street

A request for crushed stone surfacing on Fairfax street from Sixty-six to Sixty-nine was filed with the city clerk Saturday.

First action on the request was to be creation of a graveling district there. The estimated cost for such surfacing is \$30 per 50 foot front lot.

The court co-operated so that all relatives and friends could attend the ceremony for the young men in the ceremony they were interested.

The class was divided into two sections so that all could attend the ceremony in the Supreme court chambers.

The man, Ira York, 28, was placed under \$1,000 bond by County Judge Richard Peck and bound over to District court.

Sheriff Tom Solomon, who made the arrest, quoted York as saying he had been working in the area as a magazine salesman.

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match, \$29.95. Box springs to match,

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